Wolcott Tuckerman Golf Winner at Chevy Chase Club

WIN DOUBLES

Defeat United States Tennis Team in Third Match of

Preliminary Round.

Rain Falls After First Set Is Played and Handicaps American Racqueters.

ew York, June 7.—The Australian ten-team won the third match in the liminary challenge round for the Da-international cup today, when Stan-M. Dourt and A. B. Jones, of Aus-tralia, efectated Maurice E. McLoughlin Harold H. Hacklett, of America, in doubles match by the score of 2 sets

The Americans won their two single satches yesterday, and the score is now to 1 in favor of the United States. In other for the Americans to win the right, play the Germans in the second challes round in England sext month, they want to be a second sees of 'single matches to be played Monsey.

day.

The Americans won the first set, 6-2, today - a thunderstorm was gathering, and before play could be begun on the accord set the rain fell in torests, drenning the spectnors and dampening the court, which was quickly covered with heavy canvas.

Scorm Aids Australians.

The storm was of short duration, and they was resumed. The brief rest appeared to have refrashed the Australians of they came back strong and won the round set. 6-2.

they came back strong and won the and set, 6.2. com this on the play became desperand at times brilliant, although both a seemed nervous at times and made retous errors. After a long-drawn-set the Americans won the third set, The west court interfered with the set play of McLoughlin and Hack-and aided the Australians, especially their drastly cuts on the return of the The Australians had an easy winning the fourth set, 6-2, and the set appeared to be anybody's unit final point of the list game. Doing John finally won the set, 9-1.

MANY CONTESTS ARE WON BY SINGLE RUN

One Tally Is Deciding Factor in Numerous Games Played in Major Circuits.

YANKEES WAY DOWN IN LIST

New York, June 2.—The number of terms won and lost by a single run ifference is conspicuously large compared to the number played. In both her National and American Leagues his season more than a third of the cames played have been of that sort. There have been fifty-seven in the National and diffy-seven in the American. It is natural that the tronger feams win a majority of their indicates of this kind, but the prevaleded deriv couletts shows that the clubs are called on to maintain hard fighting series of the problem harder battling day wides that the differences in percent.

might indicate
will be found in numerous ines that a club's percentage of one-It will be found in sumerous instances that a club's percentage of onerun games won and lost corresponds
pretty well with its full percentage.
The Giants are one. They have won
and per cent of their one-run markin
contests, which is below their actual
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ing trace against the Phillies last
week that they captured two of the
nye victories which they have taken
is the difference of one run. So simultancously with their brace came a betre-showing in close games.

The leaders in the two lesgues they
are not the biggest percentage of one-run
hatties (the expression is used throughout to mean games won or lost by a
single run). The percentage of the
Phillies is 721, of the Athletics 726.
Furthermore, the talenders in such
heave have the smallest percentage,
the New York Americans with 122 and
the Cincinnati Reds with 150.

The Brockiyns, Pirates, White Sox,
and Detroits have run into the one-run
grapples with the most frequency. The
recovid up to June 1 for each club was
as follows, the figures showing games
wen, then those lost, then the per-

won, then those rost.

centage.

National League—Philadelphia, 11-4, 1731; Chicago, 3-6, 460; Pittsburg, 10-6, 1525; Brooklyn, 2-5, 500; New York, 5-6, 451; Cincinnat. 2-9, 250

American League—Athletica, 7-2, 7-2, 7-2, Civeland, 5-4, 641; Washington, 8-4, 657; Chicago, 12-10, 454; Detroit, 8-12, 460; St. Louis, 1-8, 355; Boston, 6-10, 375; New York, 2-6, 332.

Highlanders After Cames.

The Highlanders would like to arrange games with all teams in the District averaging fifteen years. Sinday games preferred. The Highlanders are having a longer bean to hall the arrival of the Highlanders are having a good season, only losing thus far one game, and defeated some of the best teams in the District. For games, all-dress Matthew Noone, 855 Thirteenth Street Northeast.

Benny Brief has been doing acceptable substitute duty for First Baseman Storm of the Street Northeast.

Weignet Injures Thumb.

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Los Angeles. Cal. June T.—Ad Woignet, former world's champion lightweight title holder, painfully injured his left thumb while indulging in a training camp workout this afternoon. As a direct result, the proposed Wolgast-Dundee bout of Tuesday night may be called off.

Breaks Pole Vanit Record.

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Maridon, Wis. June T.—John Gold, of linconsin, broke the intercollegiate poleauit record at the conference meet here
his afternoon. He cleared the bar at
feet \$1-4 Schen. The former record
as 12 feet \$7-5 inches, held by Leroy
trace, of Indiana.

Good Same Today.

The strong Dreadmaught team will hook up with the Garfields at Fifth and Flori-da Avenue at 2.90 o'clock today. Hild-brand will do the twining for the Dread-

League After Team.

Makes Low Score in Competition for Horstmann Cup on Chevy Chase Course

STORM BREAKS UP PLAY WINS HANDICAP EVENT

Leads Large List of Entrants in the Eighteen-hole Match Against Par with an Even Card.

By JACK KELLER.

Waicott Tuckernian captured top hon-ors in both events staged on the golf course at the Chery Chase Club yester-day, making the round of the links for a card all-even in the eighteen-hole handicap match against pag and return ing the best more in the seventy-two

ing the best score in the seventy-two-hole modal play competition for the Oden Horstmann cup. Quite a number of the club members entered the handkap march against par, but none succeeded in returning as per-fect a source as did Tuckershan G. F. Preeman, with a card showing two down, was his nearest opponent. The score for the handkap match follows:

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in	Wolcott Tuckerman	40	eve
	F. M. Talcott	-	dow
2	H. M. Southgate	- 5	dow
3	C V Wheeler	12	dow
12	V. Kauffmann	7	dow
	C. C. Hearn	- ě	dow
	John Newhold	the	CAT
4	B. M. Wenver		CAR
a,	G. G. Perkins	6	dow
۱.	Q Anderson		dow
81	J. Paul.	. 5	dow
ė	A. C. Stewart	ě	dow
-	Ben Miller	9	dow
	G. W. Denfeld	4	dow
	C. L. Frailey	4	dow
ħ	H. B. Davidson	12	dow
*	Rudolph Kauffmann	4	dow
-	A. S. Werthington	4	dow
L	F. D. S. Paust	12	dow
ė	G. F. Freeman	7	duw
	H. Gliphant	*	down
	H. Taylor		down
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ď	W. H. Reynolds	*	down
y l	T. N. McAboy	4	down
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ı	G B Miller	3	down

Horstmann Cup Match.

Horstmann Cap Match.

Sixteen players entered the Oden Horstmann memorial cup competition, which called for seventy-two holes, medal play. Play in this match was held both Friday and yesterday, but the golf shown was not up to the usual standard of the entrants, with the exception of that displayed by the winner. Tuckerman, whose acore is considered remarkably good.

Odes Horstmann, whose score is considered remarkably good.

Odes Horstmann, whose city in golfing circles in the Chevy Chase Club, and in memory of his devotion to the Ssottish game his slaters presented to the club a cup to be competed for annually by the members of the Chevy Chase Williams.

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Club.
winner of the match has his engraved on the cup, and also rets a replica of the trophy. The of Walcott Tuckerman is the first near on the memorial.

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BITS OF BASEBALL

Says the New York Evening Mail: "It look Frank Chance some tew afternoons to discover his surroundings. At the

Benny Brief has been doing acceptable substitute duty for First Baseman Sto-vall, of the Browns, pending the latter's suspension, and Fred Graff, the Virginia Lesgue recruit, is proving a capable sub-stitute infielder.

The White Sox Texas recruit, Pitcher Russell, looks to be the real thing in the pitching department. He is a husky left-hander with a lot of speed at his command. In every way Russell shows up to good advantage, He nolds the runners close to the bases and at the same time does not permit himself to get in a hole with the batter.

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FAST CHURCH LEAGUE NINE



Washington Country Club Makes Preparation for Big Event of Next Week.

PROGRAMME ARRANGED

Clubhouse Is Being-Improved and New Lockers Will Be Installed-Tennis Tournament Later.

Plans are under way to make the first annual golf fournament of the Washington Country Club, at Jewell, Va., one of the best tournaments held in this section this spring. The tournament is open to all members of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and specially invited guests and starts Thurrday, June 12, at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The programs arranged by the committee in charge is as follows:
Thurrday, June 13-30 a.m. first round, match play, June 18-30 a.m. first round, match play, eighteen holes.
Saturday, June 18-30 a.m. memi-dnais, match play; eighteen holes.
Saturday, June 18-30 a.m. memi-dnais, match play; 2 p. m., finate, match play; 3 a.m. handicap, medal play, eighteen holes.
Saturday, June 18-30 a.m. first play; 6 a.m. handicap, medal play, eighteen holes (sil day). Scores must be handed in by 6:45 p. m.

sixteens only.

In the handcap Saturday, June 1t an entrance fee of 50 cents is required. The maximum handicap allowed eighteen strokes. Prizes for low gross, low 6t, and second low net. Contestants in eemifinels and finals not eligible for handicap contest.

and second low net. Contestants in semi-finals and dinais not eligible for handicap.

Entires should be made in writing by Taenday, June 10, to chairman golf committee, accompanied by certified handicap and par of home club course.

The privileges of the club are extended to all, contestants from Monday, June 2, to Saturday, June 14, both inclusive.

To reach the Washington Country Club take Pennsylvania Avenue cars, marked Georgetown, to end of route; transfer to Jewell Station. Motor cars take Canal Road across Chain Bridge and immediately turn to left.

Visitors cannot be accommodated at the clubhouse over night.

Communications should be sent to the golf committee. Washington Country Club, Washington D. C., R. F. D. No, 4. For the past few weeks the club has been through with devotees of the great outdoor game, and the sport has been very good. Among the notable visitors going over the course last week was the President, who went cleven holes with Dr. Grayson, his physician.

Two new halconies at the cast and west end of the clubhouse have added considerably to the beauty of the club and the comfort of the members. At the present time, workman are building a new locker room and additional showerbaths on the ground floor to accommodate the growing membership of the club.

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Last Wednesday the women's golf fournament got under way with a large list of entries. The women's tourna-ment will continue on alternate Wed-medays until further notice.

Considerable interest is being mani-fested in the tennis tournament, which

Room %. Home late building, before June II.

The tennis courts were never in bet-ter shape, and for the past week have been used to their capacity in the mern-ing and afternoon. Meet Weather Bureau Nine.

The newly organized Weather Bureau team will play the Dreadnaughts on the Elipse diamond on Monday at I p. m. Hurley, for Dreadnaughts, and King, for the Weather Bureau. A good game is Smith and Rodel Matched.

One Pall Used to Game.

Scranton. Jone 7.—One ball only was used in all the plays in yesterday's Scranton-Syracuse game. This is believed to be a new baseball record.

Gibbons and Abenra Clash.

arm begins to lose its effectiveness and unning, the twirler begins to depend on the baseball knowledge of his apponents wakness to help him through. His arm refuses to, help him in the punch. His arm leads alone is left, and he must use it to retain his job.

Can Go on Head.

If he has been a scientific plitcher and this studied the poses and waknesses of the mre batting against him. It is likely the can last for reveral seasons in the globe were after his arm is gone in the studied the poses and waknesses of his globe were after his arm is gone were after his arm was good only for the minors.

Last on the list is Leon Ames, now of the minors, as a spittler for instance, he does not have to depend entirely on his graving his sidding—sidding fast. So what loss the his speed. A spitter, once arranged is a worn-out linger's hier asset.

The leagues are full of cases where the bridge of the big top, have other utilized the knowledge strained by years of hard work on the diamond the big top and tucked if away hencath their case of future reference, or have, on the white hash, accuured a new ball, such the spitter, or a slow curve, with with the regained their old-time effectiveness.

Probably Jack Chesbro, formerly with

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Munager Counte Mack, of the Athleties, is going to advocate a change in the rules governing the playing of games. At the present time it is sufferly up to the management of the home clab whether the game about the attracted or not when the weather is had or the grounds are in poor condition. Marck will not that the umptre be made the Judge.

HINTS TO GOLFERS.

Always brag about your game, and buttonhole any one who looks like flee-ing from your tale of woe. It sounds well—in your own sars-to hear your game always talked about.

When in a bunker, or on the putting-freen, it is useless to count all your trices. Just put down the number you hink you should have taken. This is the way some low scores are made.

Captain of the American Polo Team Has Collarbone Broken.

NOW OUT OF THE GAME

captain of the American polo team which will defend the International cup against the English four next Tuesday, was painfully injured in a practice game today, when his pony fell and rolled completely over its rifer. Mr. Keene suffered a broken collar-

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